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aghest in the county and the most be a good one. t aveled. Many toads of straw can

me commendable road strawing at for marriage licences. From pre-school, is time. This road is one of the sent indications, October should also

into the rooms over the Star theatre Reports continue to come in that all that section of the country and parti- Oakland and Overland. A few lines were imposed the past on Gale Street. They formerly re- the grain is threshing out a bigger has thirteen artesian wells. week upon local people who violated sided in one of the Slocum houses on yield than was forecasted. the prohibition law. The law says Church street.

that 30 days shall elapse between shipments of liquer. Some of the bys coudn't wait and their liquor ing their home in Heppner for the piano house is spending the week in bought from Vaughn & Sons, the locat them considerable per quart, winter. Their son-in-law, George Heppner. cal agents,

t ne road below Lexington are doing that September was a record month town and his children have entered \$581.55, upon Brown & Hamilton as next Sunday. The public is cordially

The threshing machines are hum-

## HEPPNER 25 YEARS AGO

From the Gazette of Oct. 15, 1891 Thos. Carle, while in town last week reported the total wheat shipment from lone, up to that time, as about 200 car loads. This is about 100,000 bushels, and Tom says the nd is not in sight.

D. W. Lipscomb is assisting J. J. McGee in completing the work of assessment of Morrow county. Mr. inscomb was a deputy sheriff under shoriff Noble for some time.

Our Heppner train was two and a half hours late last Thursday evening, having been delayed at Arling-The train was held up so that the race horse, Frank Hastings Jr., could be brought up that evening.

Five marrigaes during the past two weeks, and returns are not all in being put up and the service will be yet. This unusual number of renouncements from single cussedness lends a batchelor friend to prognosticate that the coming winter will be that he has a good position with a very cold one.

At a special meeting of the city Heppner a visit before long. conneil, held Monday night, it was moved and carried that the town pay off the attachments against the arte-land will hold services both morning Farmers living on the Heppner- County clerk Waters announces Evans has also moved his family into siar well machinery, amounting to and evening at the Episcopal church signing the same and giving a bill of invited. sale of their right and title therein.

C. C. Sargent has located at Pa- the week from Portland with an ing over the county and they will con- louse City, where he has opened a Overland demonstrator. Mr. Irwin be used on this road with good effect. J. B. Sparks has moved his family tinue to hum from three to six weeks, small store. He is well pleased with is now agent for two leading cars, the cularly with Pullman, which he says

> Jack Mulligan, of the Sherman Mile farmer came to town Tuesday for building a new school house. Mr. and Mrs. John Iler are mak- -Clay Co., of Portland wholesale to receive a new Ford car which he

### HUGHES WILL BE NO **BUSINESS ASSASSIN**

Although the Day of the Political Surgeon's Knife Has Passed, the Democratic Lawmakers Are Still Clamoring for the Operating Ward.

It is not strange that the candidacy of Mr. Hughes is receiving the active support of the business men of the country. He has told them plainly where he stands upon the business issues of the day, and they are satisfied with that stand. Moreover, they know that his statements now are not made for campoign use only, to be forgotten and laid aside when he enters the White House. Behind Mr. Hughes is a record of fulfilling pledges and keeping the faith. From his position now upon business questions can be accurately judged what will be his policies at President, says the Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Hughes touched the heart of business when in one of his recent

speeches he declared that business cannot live by surgery alone. There are those who think that there is nothing in political life but surgical operations. These appeal to the public, for they have the dramatic touch. But they are very dangerous to the patient, no matter how robust it may be. There was a time when some surgery was necessary. With the push and energy of American life. abuses came which needed correction that the public interest should be supreme. In the wake of prosperity there came dangerous policies. The importance of individual initiative and incentive must ever be appreciated and cherished. But how the day of the surgeon's knife is past. There is a sense of obligation and a spirit for the future. There are few business men today who think that the great object of life is to get a little citadel somewhere along the line of commerce where the ordinary traveler may be stopped and compelled to pay tribute. The American business man today is sound. He is a man of vision, a man whe demands an opportunity for American enterprise, for legitimate honest American enter-

Democratic methods and policies do not take into consideration this state of affairs. That party is still clamoring for the surgical ward as the need of the hour. It does not appreciate the great fact that a free government cannot be run simply by agitation; that it is not possible to have prosperity in the land if there is nothing but discontent and the reactions of unpleasant feeling on the part of the people in a community who feel that they are engaged in a constant war. The Republican belief is that it is possible in this country to do what is right, to insist upon what is right, and to prevent abuses, to check monopolistic practices and discriminations, while at the same time to hold a fine sense of co-operaion as fellow-workingmen. And its in your own and other localities. Work all or part time. policies as to business are based upon this belief.

Mr. Hughes has declared that we are now entering upon an era of business in which the watchwords should be co-operation and efficiency, and that neither of these amounts to anything without the other. He believes that in our legislation we cannot afford to be sectional that we must have a common prosperity or we shall have no prosperity, that we must succeed altogether or we shall not succeed at all. That is entirely contrary to both the spirit and the deed of the Democratic legislation for the past four years.

The business problems of the day and of the future must be solved by men who know the needs of business and men who are broad gauge in thought. Under the leadership of Mr. Wilson this cannot be done. This fact has received abundant proof during his administration. Under Mr Hughes and his leadership this is the way they will be solved. And for this reason the business men of the country are giving their support to the Repubican nominee.

The Pacfic States Telephone and Telegraph Company has a crew of men busy in Heppner at this time making some extensive improvements to its property. Many new poles are improved.

A letter from Edgar Ayers states the O. W. R. & N. Co., as foreman of a paint crew. He expects to pay

Rev. George B. Van Waters of Port

Stephen Irwin returned the first of

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> John McIntire was in the city Tuesday from his ranch on Hinton creek.



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